What Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Metion Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and photoplays at Davis

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Drill of Third Co., C. A. C., C. N. G., at Armory.

Ionic Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., meets in Elks' Home.

Canton Oreco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Moulders' Union, No. 125, meets in Carpenters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE. Fourth Reel of Our Mutual Girl Series Being Shown Today,

Owing to the Little Women show being here Friday this week the man-agement has secured the fourth reel of Our Mutual Girl for Thursday and Saturday instead of Friday. This will be a welcome announcement to the patrons of this playhouse, who are folpairons of this piaynouse, who this fa-lowing up the adventures of this falowing up the adventures of this famous Margaret. Our Mutual Girl. Some of the main features of this fourth release are a visit to the races at Piping Rock, the most fashionable country club in the world; before attending the races she also visits Bonwit, Teller & Co.'s famous store on Fifth avenue, the scene showing the interior of the store with live models trying on gowns of the very latest styles. We also meet New York's fighting District Attorney Whitman in his office in the criminal court building answering the telephone and ashis office in the criminal court building enswering the telephone and assuring our favorite of his assistance in the trouble she has got into through the scheming of the count. The story gets very interesting now and those who have followed this great serial photoplay cannot afford to miss this one being shown today. The other photoplays being shown are A Turn of the Cards, a powerful Majestic drama. The Elevator Man, a beautiful Thanhouser comedy drama: The Famous Mutual Weekly, and Mabel's Bear Escape, a roaring funny Keystone. In the mid-week change of vandeville today the VerVallin Trio head the bill with a lively singing, musical and acrobatic dancing specialty: Hahn and Owen have a comedy singing and talking skit and the Bonstit Brothers. y singing and talking skit and the onetti Brothers, a team of sensation-aerial artists complete the bill, dothe daredevil slide for life suspended by the teeth. This is the great-est act of its kind in the world today. Don't miss it, Matines at 2.30. All seats 10 cents, Ladies and children especially cared for at our matinees.

COLONIAL THEATRE. Ten Nights in a Barroom, Today's Immense Five Reel Feature.

Who has not read with interest un-abated until the great climax, the wonderful temperance story entitled. Ten Nights in a Barroom? This is the story that is the feature at the Colonial today and being in five reels and over 5,000 feet long, shows all the characters true to life, including un-fortunate Joe Morgan, Simon Slade, the money getter, Judge Hammond, pretty Fannie Owen, and the count-less bewildering country scenes with less bewildering country scenes with which the acts are adorned. Through-out the five acts, the masterly story of the curse of rum is one succession of great, throbbing, heart-appealing scenes, that hold the audiences as if spellbound, and the characters are wisely chosen both for appearance and histrionic ability. Beautiful scenes of an old mill with its slowly revolving over-shot wheel creating the statement of the statem revolving over-shot wheel excite the admiration of the house, while the fol-lies, the result of intemperance are clearly shown not magnified carry ing the powerful moral into the minds of all who see this great production. It will remain for today in its entirety, and recommended by clergy, press and public as it is, no one should miss it,

The Country Store, Three New Acts and Some New Films at the Auditorium.

Today is another big bargain day

Today is another big bargain day for the patrons of this popular house, and if past performances are anything to go by, the "standing room only" sign will be out early.

The Country Store will be given at both the maxines and evening performances today, once in the afternoon and at the first show only this evening and the presents for today contain many new and valuable articles. tain many new and valuable articles and some surprise comedy articles. Some extra good prizes for the ladies in the afternoon and some good ones for the men folks at night. The vandeville for today is fine and

is headed by the funny rural singing playlet Town Gossip, presented by Miss Mary Baird & Co. of five people, This act introduces the original singing quartette from Way Down East in some of the famous vocal hits which they are known for. Special scenery and electrical effects with this act. Mina Bepey, the Girl with the Banjo, will furnish a very nice musical interiode with her clover selections on this harmonions instrument. Gordon & Rose are the third act and these two comedians have a side-splitting. two comedians have a side-splitting skit entitled The Peanot Man. This is

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At Slater hall on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 27 and 28, the Boys Gles club will present an original comic opera in two acts, entitled N. F. A. Days. Assisting the boys there will be a chorus of sixteen from the Gris' Glee club and a special orchestra selected from the Academy Musical club. The scene of the action is first hald on board the Chrisea and in the second act, at the theatre of the State Hospital. Through the kindness of the Norwich and New York Propelof the Norwich and New York Propel-lor company in lending property, the

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NORWICH TOWN

Surprise Party for Miss Helen Corrigeux-Rush of Orders at Saxton's Mill-Social Affairs.

Miss Heien Corrigeux had a sur-prise visit Tuesday evening at her home on Huntington avenue from 16 Different valentine games were played, prizes being won by Ger-trude Avery and Alice Casey for pining arrows nearest the center of big heart. A large cobweb made fun as did spinning the platter and the game of shoemaker. Sandwiches, cake, cecoa, fruit and candy were en-joyed towards the close of a merry evening. The good time was planned by Miss Lucila Pierce and Miss Mabel Corrigeux.

Social and Whist,

A large crowd attended the whist and dance given by the members of the Altar seciety, at the parisin hall Tuesday evening. Whist was played for an hour and prizes were awarded as follows: First ladies', hand embroidered centerplece, donated by Miss Elizabeth Cummings, to Miss Suste McNamara; first gentlemen's, box of cigars, Charles Ryan; second ladies', jabot, Miss Rose Connell, second gentlemen's, pocket knife, James Lyach, The consolations went to Mrs. Henry Butler and David Shahan. The scorers were Mary Butler, Mollie Powers, Agnes Filburn and Lilia McNally. The Cadillac orchestra furnished music for large crowd attended the whist Cadillac orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Birds Come to Be Fed.

Since this deep snow came the friends of the birds are well paid for feeding them. Monday afternoon gold-finches were on one plazza among the honeysuckle vines. Another observer saw a pair of bluebirds and a robin this week. Still another fills a bag every morning with suct and crumbs and through the day foods. and through the day feeds snowbirds, downy woodpeckers and bluejays. A flicker was about Tuesday. Nuthatches and brown creepers are cons-visitors at another feeding place.

Dance at Scotland Road Hall, There was another dance Wednes-day evening at Scotland Road hall under the suspices of the Social club. Cake and coffee were served by the supper committee. Prof. E. L. Tink-ham of Hanover was prompter, and Greenman's orchestra furnished mu-

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And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby eld
coat, at the door,
And never put on again.

PRESS DISPATCHES

I wish we could come on it all unawares. Like the hunter who finds a lost

The greatest injustice of all could be at the gates, like an old friend that waits.

For the comrade he's gladdest to hall.

We would find all the things we tended to do
But forgot, and remembered—to Like praises unspoken, little promises And all of the thousand and one Little duties neglected that might have perfected The day for one less fortunate.

Here are a few quotations for the ne who wanted material on grit and ourage:

S. S. S. Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning, but give me the man who has the pluck to fight when he is sure of losing.—George Lifet.

I like the man who faces what he With step triumphant and a heart of cheer;
hoo lights the daily battle without Sees his popes fall, yet keeps unfalter-ing trust.

That God is God, that somehow true and just.

His plans work out for mortals.

—Sarah K. Botton.

Let me but do my work from day to day. In field or forest, at the desk or loom. In rouring market place, or tranquil

Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes becken me
astray.
"This is my work; my blessing, not
my doom;
Of all who live, I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way."

Then shall I see it not too great nor small
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers:
Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours.
And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall
t eventide, to play and love and rest, because I know for me my work is best.

Henry van Dyke.

-Henry van Dyke.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Bill (watching his master's guests)

Rotten bad shot, ain't he? Jim—
Yairs, that's why I give 'im blank cariridges.—Sydney Bulletin.

First Dogmaniac—So Stella got her separation all right? Second Ditto— Do tell me—who is to have the cus-tody of the Pom?—London Opinion.

Kindly Hostess (to nervous reciter who has broken down in The Charge of the Light Brigade)—Never mind, Mr. Tompkins, just tell us it in your own words.—Punch.

"Wnit's wrang noo? Did ye no like The Battle o' Waterloo?" "Waterloo! D'ye no' ken my grandfather fought in the battle, and I never seen him in a the pictures!"—Glasgow News.

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"One thing that I admire about Mr. Cumrox is his intense patriotism."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "but he overdoes it. He insists that Paris, Ky., is a better town than Paris, France."— Washington Star.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "who were the two strongest men of olden times?" "Samson and Hercules."
"Can you tell anything about them?" "Oh, yes. Samson was a regular Her-cules."—St. Louis Star. Indignant Charwoman-Why didn't you let me in? I've been ringing and ringing! Young Housemaid—You kept on so regular I thought it was only the

elephone. London Opinion, "Good gracious!" exclaimed a vicar as he met a village laborer wearily pulling a loaded wheelbarrow. "It would be much easier if you pushed it: "Daresay," was the answer, "but I'm sick of the sight of it."—Western

Mrs. Snapperson-How dare you talk back to me! I never saw such im-pudence! And you call yourself a lady's maid, do you? Marke—I was a lady's maid before I worked for you, madam .- Boston Transcript.

"Johnny," the teacher said, "can you tell me anything about Christopher Columbus": "He discovered America." "Yes. What cise did he do." "I spose e went home and lectured about it. Chicago Record-Herald. "Mr. Lane called again this morning, sir," said the new office boy as Mr. Stuart entered the office, "Did you tell him I'd gone to Europe, as I told you to, Edward!" asked Mr. Stuart, "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "I told him you started this morning." "That's a good boy," said Stuart, "And what sid he say." "He wanted to know they you'd be back," replied Edward, "and I told him 'After lunch,' sir."—Harper's Monthly.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE More than \$2,000,000 tons of coal are onsumed annually in the Pittsburgh

It has been proved that the product from one acre of bananas in India will support a greater number of persons than any other crop. A new Asiatic cable will be laid from Aden to Hong Kong via Colombo and Singapore. It will be 5,000 miles long and will cost \$5,000,000.

In order that policemen may take shelter from snow and rain, the city of Brussels is erecting large zinc umbrel-las around street lampposts.

Since 1870 the rocket type of life saving apparatus has saved the lives of more than 2,000 shipwrecked per-sons on the coasts of Great Britain. A pen nib is a little thing, yet there is more steel used in the manufacture of nihs than in all the sword and gun factories in the world. A ton of steel produces about 1,500,000 pens.

Cola mus, which had been exported from the Gold Coast of Africa to the value of about \$458,000 annually for several years advanced in 1912 to \$850,000 worth. Exports from Southern Nigeria increased to nearly the

in southern France the fig tree is now cultivated almost exclusively for the production of the fresh fruit, which has always a ready sale in the large centers. The drying of figs has been practically abandoned in this region, except for the personal requirements of a small number of growers.

apple tree belonging to S. W. Alexander of Los Angeles county, Cal., cause of its two crops in one season, is exciting considerable interest beand the second crop appearing of dif-ferent variety than that of the first. The applies of the first crop were light in color and of medium size, while the second edition were dark reddish in color and in no way resembling the earlier crop. earlier crep.

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